THE BLOOMFIELD RECURD

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN BLOOMSTELD

M H CLARK

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contine Past . Public w ratio in the saturation

statue of Robert Raikes was unveiled upon the Ampl S Tatler Hermiting Officer. Thames Embaukment by the Earl of Shaftes bury Am og the speakers was the Han Leck Raises a descendant of Robert Barkes, the founder ! Sunday schools In the aftern on a mathem back a great gathering of validren belonging to the Church of Eucland Sunday a hords took blace in the grounds of Lambeth Parace, the cati mated number present being \$0,000. An address which an earnest hope was expressed that the with her Sanday schools to miner tien with the charab are the happ parents The King of the Hellenes, the Trime and Prin cess of Wales and their . L. Jran the Duke of

with the rise; said altitle in They it will at it as, as were I want is the was quickly filled, and started up the lake a wonderful, they will as a the land of the

to a petter mus. a. to learn to sound a fleren no temptation. When their the heart and M Historiemind are filled and passed with the thought of God, when, with the psaimist, His law is our meditation in the night Total watches, when we delight outselves in his when, as the bird hurries to its nest, our thoughts fir from secular affairs, and from the and - " Harry to ston I still can Why should ve turn from heavis set to he county to the great wick does and sin against that

I ST IF SE TENS Remaining as about in the Par office at

Bloomfeld N a m WEDN SDAY Juy 2 . . Baidwin Samuel MENTAL THE brush, Mrs. U. M. Durger, C subolt ben T Moran Bridge Conner Michael Par Mrs Love Donovan Mrs Maren Foley Jas. it oberts, W. S. Paierton Jame Sineviter, M . wolf. Jan V JIKET SOME (wifito, Mrs M ! V mas Mes Ha v Harrington, C. W. Westernett Ma M ohnston, C W Vellman, Mary E Kidney R S Lorigg Benedict Lorder Joseph

RECORD OF THE BERMOMETER The following is the res and of the thermome- save the chimney due .- Nurristown Herald. ter kept at Marsh's Phurmacy, for the past

Any person calling for he above letters and

76 800 810 770 Saturday, July 21 Bunday. Monday. Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Mr and Mrs Samuel Eveland are spending Dr Farmagiou a family have goue to Conperticut for the rest of the season. Mrs William Jarvie is at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, spending a month or more. Mr and Mrs Fred Laugstroth are now stop-

play at the Surf Avenue House () can Grove. Mrs. Alling and Miss Alling left Thursday Associate Editor of for Norfolk, Conn , to be absent several weeks.

Township tax-for roads, public grounds.

County and State tax,

Ellist a harris. Tursday night and made away ; Franklin

A Democrace meeting will be held in Central itail, next Thursday evening, when the Prestdent will announce the standing committees for

The Ker Mr Sunous preached a preliminary to it a course to young men Sunday night.

but has not an evening at 1 More. & A are not from mean to we where she has been arend.

area has recounted wer 200 and veterans for ready to take the train. There was a little dethe orts. The tagtain has been appointed lay before it came along; but it was not very and the sunday a tool 22 moon Weekly. There will be a mosting of the Veterans of eager to get aboard when it stopped. The train grang we be at the ken I ursday the lowership in favor the election of Hancock was quickly filled and off. At Montelair a few The English Sunday school Centenary ce's street, next to Muse Hall Orange, N. J. on the excursion. They were not all members of when partisan complications are not involve bration was trought to a class of June 3 A Saturday Evening I v 31. By order of the school, but a number of them Bloomfield ed, they are suspected and feared, and it is

Mr. Davers family have returned. We well. The ride to the lake was a most charming one.

colebration of the Centenary might give a fresh There was a new armain from Wednesday, the rivers and brooks sparkled as they danced | blacker the cloud the brighter the bow impetus to the improvement and extension of It is a few Mr John V and trussic Wakeman along in the bright sunlight, and the waving

Cambridge and the Duckess of Tork wers. The B and of lies th has made a contract. The train arrived at the take somewhat late. present. There was also a . Fort in the Al with P M Kennad - ex acting a ditch from as the line in going had not been very fast. the out door dem mistrat it were the ight actual art tale two and a med will These who had intended to take the boat found drenched early in the affection, and by the for the search fibrate magnificational it seth, that it had left when they reached the landing. hame they got fry again a peding saver guill investigation of the Brand to a ste all this and a The excursionists immediately poured to the picare all all to again when their areas of the prounds, and began to unpack their baskets, a eli the saire lieth and misses of the as most of the voringsters were clamoring for I was the decree out the same an and the something to cat, and the older ones too, de-

wouthern on San I' an any lestering to it all a street what the singled it show arrived much to the joy of many. It

2. N. F. n. 2 110 +34 4 The will

The Monte-air and Orange Chit's placed a Thursday, was largely attended. The book

ealy in as c to the decaractise and the last in match game in Montelair Saturday afternoon

LIETTE L'AMEETING I a round monthly meeting of the Bloomhe t Athanie Chib will be held Wednesday of agreed at the rooms of the Bloomfield the regular monthly seeing of the Executive Committee will be he in Monday evening at eight o'clock at the wallet e f Mr J B Chambers.

WITES WETHERIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. tice was called to a new feature. It is a place | promise. 1 - 1 Se hoof of the Watsessing Metho- for the County Superintendent and Trustees to all a hand na picula vesterday to Dr. I' were go we at Verona There were six wag- schools. The familie numbering over 300. Tipor time was had

An amateur punster informs us that some houses have wings, and he has often seen a house-fly We thought no part of a house

Why is Hancock a coward? Because he runs before an English-man . - . 1 Bloomfielder. THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

HIGGINS GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected 76 stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your 50 70 stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your be such as to secure all his services. It was bored with the question: "Is it hot enough for 70 76 80 article. A trial will convince you of its merits.

AIMS OF THE DAILY PRESS TAX SALE BLOOMER POR

THE TOWNSHIP TAXES.

\$2,103,705

22,615,838.

\$2,539,562

efc., the poor and contingencies,

emral Union School District tax.

Township tax for Bloomfield Avenue,

\$518,000 \$70,000 \$4,000

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3 695 300 613 500 29,900

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999.250 134.075 178.205 161.975

310.000 112.000

176 600 230,300

708 850 296 400

A BRIGHT DAY MERRILY SPENT

Everything so far as the weather was con-

cerned, was most favorable. Wednesday morn-

or for the excursion of the Baptist Sunday

number of polls for Bloomfield is 850.

pleasant and cheap excursion.

SCHOOL QUESTIONS DISCUSSED.

not to be paid over to County Collectors.

The metric system was discussed and the im-

County Superintendent should devote his

whole time to them, and that the salary should

unanimously passed.

the meeting. A new question, which has been | we prayed to be spared, we may find was the

added by the law, is in regard to vaccination; cross of our salvation; the cloud which

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LIES SUPPERING AND STRENGTH OF CHARAC-\$2,135,680 Prof. J. W. Metrs. D. D., in the Independent.

"In modern states there exists a formidable power, like the Titans in the fable, a giant with s hundred arms, with a thousand eyes, and a thousand tongues who spontaneously, gratuitously charges himself with watching the execution of the laws, with discovering and denouncing to the authorities and to the public abuses of every sort, and even the appearance of abuse. National Bank of Newark the value of stock This indefatigable Argus is the public press, which to the gift of abbiguity seems to unite The valuation of the taxable property has

been increased by the Board of Assessors to So writes a French critic in the first numthe amount of \$15.000, making the total, \$2. ber of the Rerue destant Mondes of the year Following are the tax-rates for the present | 1880. It is to the absence of a free press from Russia that the critic would ascribe the year, the number of cents assessed on \$100 befailure of the Russian (invernment to carry out successfully its proposed reforms. How-28 ever that may be it is more and more doubtful, from the attitude of the secular press in this country, whether those of us who are seeking to promote the moral welfare and advancement of the people can rely upon the help of this powerful agency in carrying out The returns of other townships of Essex our plans. The standard of journalism 350 Lyon, Mrs. Win. P. house and acre.

The rate is, therefore, 1.9 per cent. In 1879 it wavers between two conceptions (1) that of leading public opinion to positions in advance Real Personal Liabilities Polls. of those now held and 2 that of faithfully 550 | representing the present attitude of the public conscience and of instifying it to itself. The latter standard being generally found most favorable to inancial success, is the one which newspaper in mare, of course, most powerfully tempted to adopt, and the one into which the magazine unconsciously full. The sum total in the townships as returned is Neither journalism merany other secular oc-£23.504.506, or \$408,763 less than last year. The cupation, should be agaged in without some

attention to the question of financial success. but the calling of the journalist is surely too exalted to be subordinated to me ely material considerations. Its functions are too near to the heart, the conscience, the springs of the moral life of humanity to be classed as School to Greenwood Lake. The sun was bright, the air cool, and only now and then wholly mercantile and to be controlled by mercenary motives

blue sky Under these favorable conditions, Capt. Amai S. Taylor, the recruiting officer | there was consequently a large crowd of merry | great gravity, that the prevalent of mot the of the townships for the Hancock Veteran people gathered at the Belleville avenue depot sole type of secular propalism to day be trays a very low sense of responsibility for the moral interests of society. The struggle for reform even of notonous evils must often 61 of the United States at Resholds' Building, Main found that there were over three hundred on litors." In newly risen questions of unitrals, recople who had take; advantage of the oppor- considered bad policy to mall! with ques tunity offered by the school to them, for a tion; the outcome of which may possibly work to the advantage of an opposing party. no matter how deeply the general good may To those who had never taken it before-and

evidently there were a large number-it was full Ret. Richard Cordley It I'm the Christian West, y of interest all the way. The country couldn't We notice the bow is rear on the cloud ; not have looked more beautiful, and the picturonthe clear sky, but over the blackest face of esqueness of the road was rendered more to the Archbishop of Canterbury was read, in Mr A II Chastels. Two of her children are so, by the clear air of the morning. The mountained with the storm is still in 425 Powers Mrs. Charles W. St. 2 houses tain shood out in bold relief against the sky; sight muttering and threatening. The

So God has written promise over the dark corn and green fields, altogether made one of est places of earth, and made hope to spring the most beautiful panoramas that could be imfrom spots where it seems as if hope would die. Over the face of winter in writes the promise of spring, and the most beautiful sea. 55 Rogers, John - N West by Orange bert Han, he performed and are not with second if and second land some mistake the engine and cars of son of the whole year is when winter is going the National Anthon 's we sent feel does withe Automotive ment of the regular train, detached from the excursion away. Over the durk face of hight he has from the Landon Sit in a feet the Fatter of thousands of poor the from who was take the fact to the street who was been the few land ingleaving the train at the plente grounds. I hour of the whole twenty four is when the

> out their promise. The harsher sky hangs over the hardiest races, and the roughest realms produce the noblest mon. Out of voure I their lunches in a way that showed that I

they had not lost their appetites. After satisfy- | tory ing themselves each one, or party, wandered | The same law holds good in spatitual keep out thought of words in the ment of the lake give things. The smoothest course does not all ing themselves up to the thorough enjoyment ways lead to the noblest life. It is through the beauties of their surroundings. Somebody much tribulation that they come who are to the the the second of I have the silver man on both and a tel graphed up the lake for the steamboat and | wear the white robes. The silver is tried friction. Over the furnace where the silver Many however, did not go on the steamer, is tried, God has written his promise of him but it had a'l it could carry without them. Those who did go were greatly pleased with ness, over the door of the lapidary where their trip. Upon the return of the steamer, the the stone is polished, God has written his party boarded the train and started for home. promise of beauty. Whenever you find a The way home was enjoyed by singing; and on piece of barmshed silver, you know whence all sides were expressions of satisfaction of the its brightness came; whenever you see a day's trip. The train came down in good time, brilliant gem, you know whence its beauty and arrived at the depot where the excursioncame So a well-balanced Christian and a ists alighted and soon were again home. Much centle Christian spirit do not come from an the enjoyment of the day was due to the general undisturbed experience. If we find a tema : a a a 1 a a a 2 This was said by the Conductor of the train to per under perfect control, we do not infer If work and we are sailty and swiftly up the street of Mend of the Bloomfield Quicksteps be the best party he had taken up the lake that it has been unprovoked. As a rule, the temper that has been the least provoked will be the most easily provoked. An evenly balanced temper does not come from an evenly-balanced life. The sailor of the The meeting of School Trustees and Town steadiest nerve will be the one who has sail ship Collectors at the public school house, ed the most unsteady seas. You will seldom find a character of peculiar finish but you known as the "Record of Receipts" was first 'ast, the M midden being the victor by a score discussed. This is a book which the Township | will also find it has come up through pre-Collectors keep their accounts with the various | scribed conditions-"through much tribula-A new 15 is in process of formation in districts. Under the head of finances was dis- tion." "Therefore we glory in tribulations cussed the matter, whether school money be also; knowing that tribulation worketh palongs to that which the Township Collector is | tience, and patience experience, and experirequired to pay over to the County Collector ence hope, and hope maketh not ashamed. 'from the first moneys which he receives.' It | Life will seem different when we review i. moneys were to be held in trust as sacred and from what it did when we were in the midst of it. The cup we prayed to have removed, The Census blanks to clerks was next before | we may find was the cup of life; the cross

> requiring all the clerks to report this fact in re- seemed darkest and most threatening, we gard to children. In the teachers' registers no shall find to be spanned by God's bow of register their names at the time they visit the A day or two ago as a colored bootblack was | 35 passing a down-town bar room and fruit store be picked up the stump of a cigar and went into portance of it was urged. Other matters of the store and asked for a match. He was met equal importance we re discussed, and the pe- with the reply, "We don't keep matches to give tition was signed by a number. The petition is away." The boy started out, but stopped at in favor of raising the State tax to \$1 a child, the door, turned back and asked the proprietor, to be raised and apprortioned as at present, and "Do you sell 'em !" He purchased a box, paid that small districts, now receiving \$300 shall re- his two cents and lit his stump, after which he 56 ceive \$350, as formerly, and also that there closed the box and asked the proprietor to put shall be a State Board of Assessors to adjust it on the shelf and "next time a gem'an aska the rateables of the several counties in the State. you for a match, just give 'im one out'n my Just before the meeting closed a resolution box."-Rahway National Democrat. was offered that the schools demand that the

Notice is hereby given that by wirtue of a Tax of the lower-tipe of Pleamfield in the County of THAR JOURNAL | Essex and State of New Jersey, dated July 21st. 1880, commanding me to make the taxes in arrears for the year 1878 with interest, cost, fees. charges and expenses out of the real estate. I will expose

WEDNESDAY THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER at 2 o'clock P. M. at the hotel of Benjamin Cohen, in Bloomfield, to such person or persons as will take the same for the shortest term and pay the taxes thereon for the year 187 with interest, ost and fees, charges and expenses assessed and charged against the same, the following described premises in the township of Bloomfield, Esser 249 Holt, William two tracts; one house and lot in rear of Pelophet & Co's

factory. n by proposed street, e by Peloubet & Co, s by street. One lot 50 by 115 on Linden avenue on the south and between Wm. Myers 252 Higgins, Peter Jr., one lot on south side of Orange street. N Orange strect, e James Finerty, e Elizabeth Hearsay, w Ed. Quinn. 281 Haves, T. Ed. one house and lot on Woodland avenue, north side. N J. (i. Moffatt, e John Ward, s Woodland avenue, w Uzal Hayes.

288 Hartle, John, one house and five acres, tirove street, N and e by lands of Mrs. Aaron Pierson, s N and e lands formerly M. W. Dodd s Washington street. Nearly opposite J. A. Hedden's place. 97 20 352 Lyon, Mrs. Wm. P. 5-8 Washington street. N and e by lands formerly M. W. Dodd, s by one acre lot formerly Mrs. Wm. P. Lyon, w Thos. Taylor and Wm A. Thomas. Mitchell, Monitor-9 houses. Crown street, e Jelly Mitchell and J. Lieu, s Matthias M. Dodd, w

Lake street. 381 Madison, Robert, fformerly)-office and trestie-work near depot. Bloomneld surroun ted by lauds of Newark and bootstick la K. Co. 395 Moritz, Thes - Hogse and lot, Glenave, west sale. A John Jager, e tilenwood avenue, s l'eter tube, w t T. L nangst. Newark and Bloomfield R. R. Co. 45 acres. Nestate W. F. Conger and tilenwood avenue, e and s tormerly

w Newark and Bloomfield R. R. lots. N. Linden avenue, e trienwood avenue 4 and w estate of 53 Baldwin, Gow W. N. Jas. A Hunter, e Spruce street; & Belleville avenue, w Montelair R. K. Baldwin, Fred. 3M and e Saml, S. Baldwin a venirk avenue, w formerly I'. Magers. - - 16.69

215 Edwards, John-N Montgomery street, e Mac 11 Inil or Mrs. Him, 8 S. N. Dodo, w estate Lydia Tay-Willett, Chas S -N 8. C Ward, e Morris Catta, & l'eloubet & Co., W 2.7 Jackson, Brulget-Orange street. N Thos. Molloy, e proposed street, w

oral yard on canal. N lands of Dr. Jos. A Davis, e canal, a Montand lots, one house and sot on A West tilenwood and landen avenue lot and house on a side of Lin ien avenue opposite. 439 Peele Robert-14 acres N W. G. Raynor and Muolis avenue e l'eter Mc

secol is cast by estate of Ed Quinn, s east by Eliza Hearsay, s west by Peloubet and Company Linden avenue south side N. Landen avenue e C. W. Powers S. Mrs. Groshong, w Spear. - -

J Yates, e Bloomfield avenue s w Warren G littmor neres west sate Radgewood avenue. N James Ward, e Hidgewood avenne sw Joseph Ward and Jas. P. Ward Charles L. N. estate of W. S. Baldwitte Bloomfield avenuet s. S. R. Hatts, o Jos F. Ward -

591 Walton 9 twenty nine bun or Newark and Bloomfield Railroad ormerly a part of Watsessing Land Improvement Company Wright John G. one lot 150 x 200 on Carteret street bought of Mohar and Lightness -Walker one lot 135 x 250 Carteret street bought of Mohar and Lighthusse, see map of Mohar and

H. Richard. Mrs. Beatty, c east and south by lands formerly S. W. Ticheuor W Bloomfiehl avenue - -Linden avenue N. by lands former-Southards e by lands Mrs. Eleyth Davis s. Linden avenue, w

Wightman, J. A. and Bro. 21 acres cor of Washington and hillside avenues, n T. W. Langstroth e Hilside avenue s Washington street w Langstroth J. A. Wightman house and Lot cor ner Washington and Hillside avenue n W. A. Thomas, e T. W. Tayfor a Washington avenue, W Hill

Cohen, Jacob and Henry thirteen and fifty-six one hundredth. A lands of Mrs. Wilcox, E Mrs Wilcox and Davey's Pond; 8 Angus Baldwin and estate of W. S. Baldwin, W Morris Canal..... Cockran, Maria one house and lot N Montgomery street E Miss Wil-liams S Brook W A Harvey.....

Donelly, estate, Huch N 4 lots, Domi-nic Dunbar, B Willet street, S. Pat Callin, W Grear Smith....... Fox, Mrs. Patrick on Spring street, N by Spring stree; E by Brady; S Mrs. W. S. Baldwin; W by J.

The heat of the sun is variously estimated at from 1,461 to 9,000,000 degrees. We shouldn't like to live in the sun. We would be eternally you " - Norristonen Herald.

Ward; E Walnut street; 8 Jas. Powers; W Pat Cunningham O'Hare Michael Sr. one house and lot; N James Porter; E. Walnut street: S. Vine street: W 73 O'Brian, Wm. New street; small house and lot on the west side of New street, near the Montclair Railroad. S by John Kavenaugh; w by formerly Joseph Osborn. 178 Powers, Richard one house and lot N Robert Davis; E John Conway; 8 Liberty street; W Mich. Moran;

Wescott street, east Orange

n Eliza lluuter w Wescott street

Township line passes through

Ackerman, Estate of Ab. house and

10 acres. N. by Phebe McClaus

Bates, Wm. house and lot. N. Geo.

Garabrant, Jared house and let N.

Garabiant, Abraham one house 4416

rance. W. Jared Garabrant

Hulin, Henry on LA west side Pat-

Harrington and Jarvey, one house & acres. N. Estate of Robt. M.

Messler, Cryniss one house 11 acres

Roach, David, N. by Albert Morris,

E. by lands of V. Thomas. S. by proposed road. W. road

Adams, Jay L 4 houses 18 acres, N.

Newark avenue and Old road

Berkley avenue and lots on Berk

ley avenue. S. Londs formerly J. W. Tichenor. W. J. R. Bartholo-mew, estate of Dr. Wickes and

Baldwin Edward S. one house 16

acre N Mrs. Geo. Hulin. E. Paterson road. S. estate W. S. Bald

Baldwin one house 5% acres. N Augustus Baldwin E. Morris Oa-nal. S rear of lot on Canal street. W. Paterson road or Broad street.

Baldwin, Augustus one house 18

acres. N estate of W. S. Bald

Ball, Robert one house 5 acres. N. Benson street. E. Broad Street. S. Peter Grosheng. W. Montelair Railroad and land of same.

Baldwin A. N. & Son, one house and

Brobson, Ann Spruce street, N. Mrs. M. Mulharen E. by Spruce street. S. by Martin Crougan. W.

Crane, estate Zophar, B. one bouse

Clark, Samuel W. ene house. N. Mrs. Nutting. E. Sam Benson. S. Mrs. Wm. Benson. W. Old road.

Condit Wm. P. (formerly) one lot

Franklin;on east by John Murphy.

Dodd, Moses 2 houses. N. Jacob

Harrison street, W. Shugard.

Sam Benson; E. Highland avenue. 8. John Graham; W. Mrs. Wm.

278. Farrand, Herbert one lot N. by Old road; E. and S. by estate of Chas. Farrand; W. Stan Farrand......

308. Graham, John one lot. N. Mrs. Mary Graham; E. Highland avenue; S. Geo. Merriam; W. Old road......

Hall, Charles N. estate W. F. Conger B Jos.

852. Hayes T. Ed. one house Monroe street; N Israel C. Ward; E Sautu-mister; S. Mouroe Place; W. Littell.....

avenue. N lot No. 56 on Patent Leather property; R. street 50 feet wide; B. Kawark avenue; W.

Hall, Wm. R. house and lot E side

Oakland avenue; N John M. Dodd; E fee E. Oakes; S. W. F. Stubbert; W. Oakland avenue....

e. Wm. H. Agt. one house and N Wm. B. Baldwin; E Issae seler; S Canal street; W. Henry

McFarlans Dr. Eb. one lot, N by West Belleville avenue; E by Miss Panny, Dodd; S by C. Cooke; W Mrs. Elsa Wilde

Morgan, Henry one lot 22 x 20 N.
estate of James Martin; R. estate
of Gillispie; S Morris Cat al property; W a road.....

2 acres. N. estate W. G. Raynor and Charles Huff. E. Broad street.

lot. N. Dr. Davis and L. Shass. E. Broad street. S. estate Law-rence Martin. W. Bloomfield ave-

win and W. G. Raynor, K. Third

River S. E. lands of estate Caleb Baldwin and W. B. Baldwin, W.

estate of H. E. Mchards.

N. Jno J. Miller, R. Jame Spear, S. Estate Thos. P. Day, W. Road

E. by Morris Canal. S. by road to Franklin. W. by Vedar Thomas.

James L. Helines ...

mus. E. Paterson road. S. Hulin Bros. W

Henning E. Paterson road. S. Estate B. Hoffman and estate

Dan. Thempson. W. Formerly

acres. N. Paterson road and Thire

River E Paterson road 8 Tunis Garabrant and estate Jane Yes-

E. by road. S by Robert Day. W

cob Corman, W. Paterson road

by road from Brookdale, past D. R. Church to Montclair, R. by

Abc. Garabrant land, S. by Abc. Yearance land, W. J. H. Haight

182 Roach Mrs. or Wm. N by Mrs. A.
Powers; E by Hickory street; S by
Pat Drudy, W by Morris Canal... Sterne one bouse or store on the east side of the canal at foot of Incline plane, formerly W. G. Raynors Ashley, Mrs Wm one house 414 acres N by Lands formerly Waton the west and Davis on the cast. 10 26 eessing Land Improvement Com-pany, E by lands formerly Watsessing Land Improvement Com-pany; 8 by Miss Fanny Dodd; W by Glenwood avenue and rear of lots on Glenwood avenue.

Baldwin, A N and Son, n. N H Dodd e Bloomfield avenue, s Mrs Amzi Dodd, w Amzi Dodd Bailey, Crane and Webster, 116 acres n Lincon street e Henry A Lee, s Charles C Breedon w Jas. Condit, George owns 1878, two Grove street. Near N. & B. R. R. 30 34 houses on the north side of Thorn-ton street, and one lot on north side of Thornton street 170 x 150 feet one lot on the west side of Westcott street 50 feet front

wood avenue 50 feet 154 Condit, George Orogan, Mrs Martin one house and lot, n Orange street, e Charles Huff, s Eliza Hearsay, w J. M. Condit. Peter one shop on Conger

Cox Patrick house and lot Glenwood avenue east side, n Jacob Beck,e Watsessing Land Improvement Company, s Walter Kentz. w Glenwood avenue Ehler, Richard 8 lots, n P Eny, e Alby Way from Watsessing avenue, a formerly C Thompson w Schleif on tileven John one lot on south side

Watsessing Land Improvement Co.

estate John strange. - - 12 31 gomery street, w Dr. Jos. A Davis. 54 00

Kempa and Wm. P. Condit. s Mrs. M. F. Freeman, W. R. Peele. - 45 09

Smous estate John-N by Henry

Philip Weaver one house 8 acres N win 8 Newark avenue and C. H. Wharray w Morris Canal and estate

Win C Beaty one house and lot , N Walter Davis, one house and lot

side avenue. - - -Brinkman, Laudolph house and lot Orchard street; N by lot formerly belonging to S. Benson, E by estate of Sam Bell, S. formerly Cor. Van Winkle, W. Orchard

Condit, Peter house and lot N Montgomery street E Geo M Crdmus S Pond W Ab. Cadmus..... Dunbar, Phomas house and lot, K-lot. E New street; S Lem Voornes W estate Joseph M Orsborn.....

Fullerton, John one lot 50 x 125 N
Pat Dunbar, I Hugh Donnly, 8,
Oscar Smith, W New Street. Hall, Wm. R. one lot, N Vine streets. E Croughan, S P. Mulligan; W Hickory street....

Manly, Mrs. Mary house and 12 acres N. Hutchinson: E Plesant ave-nue S. road to Belleville W. east of W. B. Davey. east side of Highland avenue near the bridge which crosses Mont-clair Railroad at Highland avenue. 517, Percy, James formerly lot of 1 acre on the northerly side of Harrison on the northerny was residence of street, east of the residence of Jacob Somers deceased. West of the Township line between

S21. Pine, Franklin D. house and lot. N. C. V. Ward; E H Pierson S. Jos B. Harvey, W. Bloomfield avenue Bloomfield Library association. E Broad street; S Win H. Dodd; W Jos. Harvey and J. D. Pine. 576. Randall, Geo. D. one lot 75 by 130, on east side Weaver avenue from map of P. Weavers property: see map of Weaver's property.

77. Ross, Sanford Newark avenue on X 57734. Reynolds, Jacob 2 houses 3 acres N Jas. Robley; E Old road 8. estate Gorline Boremus; W Bloomfield 500. Smith, David W. house and lot. N Wm. Newey; E. A. Mathews for-merly. S Thos Simeox. W Frank-

812. Skinner, John house and lot N. Bar rison street 5 Solomon 5. Kinball, 8 Solomon 8. Kimball, W Solomon 8. Kimball, W 517. Sheridan, Richard house and lot on west side of Bay Lane, lying northerly from Montolair Railroad 655. Taylor estate Jno 8, two tracts one Franklin street and shop on West side of Bloomfield avenue. N Max and one lot on east side of Glenfield. E estate of II. R. Richards

665. Trusdall, 2 lots N.D. A. Newport, E. John E. Steeple, 8 Watswaling avenue, W. Borkley avenue. 696 Weeks estate of Dr. Cyrus 1 house 3% acres on Franklin street N Old road; E J. L. Adams, S Jas Bartholomew; W Mrs. David M street n Conger street; e W F Conger s W F Conger, w W F

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money .- Laboury Hour.

COW RICK IN COOKED IN JAPAN. A recent travelor in Japan says: They do know how to cook rice, though, and for the benefit of groders and someomers in the United Blates I investigated the matter. Only just enough cold water is poured on to prevent the rice from burning to the pot, which has a close fitting cover, and is not on a moderate fite. The rice is steamed, rather than bothed, until it is nearly demon then the cover of the pot is taken off, the adoptes steam and moisture are allowed to escape, and the rice turned out a mass of super-white kernels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to the soggy mess we usually get in the United States as a mealy potate is to the water-soaked artiele. I have men something approaching this in our Southern States, but I do not think even there they do it as skilfully as it is done here, and in the Northern States but very few persons understand how to cook rice properly. I am sure that if cooked as it is here in the consumption of this wholesome and deligious cereal would largely inentere in America.

POUR RICH MEN. The Liverpool Courter gives some rather who are supposed to be the most wealthy living. Of these the poorest is his Grace the Duke of Westminster, whose income is set down at \$800,000 a year. Taking it at also repair that sam, the amount which the duke can the found speed without intreaching on his capital is scattered £2,000 a det. £30 per hour, and £1 10s. a emotion. misute. The next man in the ascending reals is Sensior Jones, of Nevada, whose into be sained exactly at one million ster.

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which can defray thereout are for the souble as great as those of the ed. Senator. At the top of the list is Mr. J. W. this the Mackey, with a revenue of two and three. As the quarter millions, which enables him to dischunch burse £7,000 a day, £800 an hour, and £5 a his stan minute. The fortunes of the other three are announce neignificent if compared with this gentle. were to men's week; for they were grown of many week, years either of successful toil or speculation parishing or both simbled. But Mr. Mackey, as Willie the Courier remarks, was thirty years ago a suggesti penalises toy in Ireland. Sixteen years ago glad to he was backrupt, and now he is the owner neighb of the richest allver mine that has over been to a wi-

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